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Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street!

The Boston Tavern, the up-to-date pear on the latter date, and the three direproof hotel, situated on Orivay persons having the greatest number of Place, off 347 Washington street, Bos- votes will have the grand privilege that ton, has been thoroughly renovated by has been offered. The las ballots must the new proprietors. C. L. Yorke & Co. be re eived at the Herald office by 7.30 It is conducted on the European plan, p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the and is right handy to the big business results of the contest will be announced at the earliest possible date.

American Contest.

The First Votes Printed Today on Page Two of The Herald.

Machinists' A Splendid Inducement for Those Who Are Hostlers and Who Will Work to Win the Prizes.

the Herald until the contest closes next an i vote often. Elect yourself.

Those who intend to enter the contest to win should enter their names in the list as early as possible. Let the people know that you intend to go to Buffalo on this splendid trip, free of expense on your part, and the readers of save their votes for you.

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testants. It may even send one of them to the exposition. Any worthy effort will be acknowledged to the satisfaction of those making it, they may feel as-

The offer of the Herald has been printed every evening during the past week and even more notice has been taken by the lower branch last week. of it than was expected would be the case, at first. But the more the proposition is considered, the more the value of the offer is appreciated. The contest that is opened today is under the following restrictions:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth. who are either members fof the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and ad-

mission to the exposition daily. This offer beats anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the naional inauguration that it cannot be

mentioned in the same class. The contest will not be restricted to gentlemen but will be open to any lady societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privieges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make ar-

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer can exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opens today, Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appears and which will appear daily until June 1, next, the last ballot to ap-

The first voter for use in the Herald's | This is an opportunity never before Pan-American contest are printed to equalled in this section of the country day. The vote will be found on page 2 and well worth the attention of everyand will be printed in ev ry issue of one eligible for such a trip. Vote early

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

What Has Been Done and What Remains to be Finished.

The persistent work in both branches the Herald who are your friends will of the legislature made a very marked showing in the summary of the work of thanked the caucus for honoring him Tomorrow all doors will be closed, ex-There are likely to be many contest the session as compared with the con- with a second nomination and said that copt to the holders of admission tickets. ants at the start. The Herald has an dition at the beginning thereof. The he should try his best to administer the The final estimate of the size of the swered many personal inquiries in re- number of measures silled in the house affairs of the city in a wise and conserv- inauguration pageant, as given out at gard to the contest during the past was more ased from 123 to 164; the num week and the list of names that will ap- ber passed by the house from 163 to pear very soon in the matter will be a 192, while the number that had passed round of cheers that were hearty and troops, 22,240; veteran organizations, both branches gained from 97 to 140, prolonged. The Herald liberally modifies the of- but 26 of the latter have not yet been fer by adding that a suitable gift will engrossed. In other words, during last be awarded to the boy and girl sending in the most votes for any of the contents. It may even send one of them

reduced from 184 to 124, a net gain of 60. There are now 171 for the house to dispose of finally, besides what may come to it from the senate where a week ago, it had 208. Eight measures that originated in the senate were received The total number of bills and resolu-

tions originating in the housenow number 490, a gain of 20 during the week; add to this the total of 37 measures received from the senate and we have 527 as the whole number now on the house docket; 278 of these have been finally disposed of, 164 killed, 114 engrossed. Of the 249 remaining, 26 have passed both house and senate and 52 more have passed the house and await the action of the senate. Of the 47 measures between the house committees and final disposition in the house, 37 have been tabled to be printed and will be in order for treatment next Tuesday; 6 are on the table on motion of members; 2 are special orders for next Tuesday; 1 stands as unfinished business and 1 has

been ordered to a second reading. Of the remaining 124, there are: 115 in the hands of regular committees, as follows: Judiciary, 40; fisheries and game, 23; railroads, 16; revision of who is a member of the various secret statutes, 8; appropriations, 7; roads, bridges and canals, 5; incorporations.

> 4. education, 3. One in the hands of each of the following committee: Public health, agriculture, labor, forestry, state library, liquor laws, state prison, public im-

provement, Soldiers' home. In the hands of a committee of conference, 1; of special committees, 8, as follows: Concord delegation, 3; and 1 in each of the following committees: Nashua delegation, Keone delegation, Dover delegation, Hillsborough county delegation, Belknap county delegation.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Afternoon whist at the Woman's Exchange Monday, March 4th at half past three o'clock. All are welcome.

DIED.

MADDOCK . In this city, March 2d. Alfred Grant Maddock, aged 32 years and 10 months. Funeral at Christ church, Tuesday, March áth, at two p. K.

O'Mutta In Ponbury, Mass., Narch 2d, Bridget, belowed wife of Arthur O'Netl.

FOR A SECOND TERM.

Mayor McIntire Choice Of The Republican Cancus.

His Renomination Had Been Anticipated By The Community.

It Is Equivalent To His Re-Election At The Polls Next Week.

The republican mayoralty caucus was held in the old county court house on Saturday afternoon and evening, and the expected happened in the nomina tion of Mayor Edward E. McIntire for a second term. His honor has acquitcommunity during the year that he has foregone conclusion.

action, the 510 votes all being cast for toward Washington tonight. the mayor.

was over at eight.

the caucus room.

ative manner.

to the front for discussion.

STRATHAM MAN KILLED.

Loring Thompson Had His Neck Broken, Near The Willows.

Loring Thompson of Stratham was killed near the Willows (about three miles from Portsmouth on the Greenland road.) Saturday afternoon, while returning home from this city with a load of pressed hay. He fell from the team as it was jounding along over the rough highway and the wheels passed over his neck, bresking it. One finger was also crushed.

The body was found about five o'clock by Bartholomew Flynn of this city, as he was driving into town from Green land. Flynn notified the police and Assistant Marshal West, accompanied by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson, at once went out.

The body was brought to this city had come to Portsmouth in the morning after his hay and started to return home late in the afternoon. He was about fifty years of age and leaves a family of eight daughters.

LEACH-SULLIVAN.

The marriage occured in Orange, Mass., on Feb. 19th, of Dr. Albert Clin- sults were as follows: ton Leach and Miss Cassandria Frances Sullivan. Dr. Leach is a native of this Leach of Marcy street. He is a graduate of our Portsmouth High school (class of '88,) and of Dartmouth college, and is now a practicing physician in Orange. Miss Sullivan is a lady possessed of rare accomplishments and has a large circle of friends in both Orange and Fitchburg, Moss, her native city. The many friends of Mr. Leach in this city, extend to him and his bride their best wishes for a long life of happiness

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK

"Of large sores on my little daughter's black to ease a other begolved fined bend," writes O. D. Isbill of Morgantown. Tenn., "but Bucklen's Aruica Salva completely cured hor." It's a guaranteed onre for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Bores, Ulcers and Piles. Only 25c at Globe Grocery, Ce.

Preparations For The Inauguration Completed.

Washington Crowded With Troops, Societies And Other Visitors.

The Weather Bureau Predicts Fine Day For The Event.

Washington, Mar. 3.-When the sun

set on the national capital today, everyted himself to the satisfaction of the thing that human effort could do to make the second McKinley inauguration been in office, and his nomination was a a success had been done. A majority of the troops and organizations were al-There was not the slightest opposi- ready here and safely quartered. Other tion to him. It was an unanimous thousands on the railroads are hurrying this evening, to dispose of the confer-The weather bureau predicts fair weather The caucus, (which was largely at- for inauguration day, in a special bultended, considering the absence of any letin. Inauguration eve has been issue to excite interest.) was presided crowded, but orderly and quiet. Every over by Judge Samuel W. Emery, chair street in the down town section has man of the republican city committee | been thronged. The churches had open The balloting opened at five o'clock and doors and were crowded at every service. Many of the visitors were in uni-Mayor McIntire was notified of his re- form, reminding old residents of war nomination by a committee consisting time. The theatres have vied with the of City Marshal Thomas Entwistle, churches in keeping open house and City Solicitor S. Peter Emery and Les- have been well patronized. There has lie Norman, who brought his honor to been little sign of drunkenness today ex this evening All day visitors have The mayor's speech of acknowledg- swarmed about the capitol building, ment was brief and appropriate. He where the legislators are still at work.

military headquarters tonight, is sa His remarks were received with a follows: military, volunteer and regular 1200; civic societies, 7800. At the This renomination of Mayor McIn- White house, it has been an uneventful tire is equivalent to his re-election on day. The building was closed to visit-Tuesday of next week. It is conceded ors, and but for the call from Governor year and expected to be renominated. from other days.

DOINGS IN CHINA.

Japan's Plans.

LONDON. March 4, 2:00 A. M.-The Japanese have decided to withdraw their troops during March (says the Pekin correspondent of the Post) and to replace them with two thousand fresh soldiers, five hundred of whom are to be stationed in Pekin. As the divergence in the attitude of the powers continues, the Chinese imagine there is discord. Li Hung Chang has sent two mandarins to inspect the route between Pekin and Shan Si and prepare for the return of the court.

Preparing To Depart.

Pekin, March 8 .- The American preparations for departure from Pekin are being pushed rapidly forward. All the supplies except enough for two and prepared for burial. Thompson companies have been packed and tagged only played an exhibition game with for Manila.

DEMOCRATIC WARD CAUCUSES.

The democrats of wards one, three, four and five held their caucuses on Saturday evening for the nomination of candidates to be supported at next week's municipal election. The re-

Ward one-Aldermen, Charles E Rand, Robert H Hall, Albert H. Rice; city and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert councilmen, Arthur S. Johnson, Wallace G. Campbell, Edward A. Wooks. Daniel Crowley, John Leary, John Mooney, Jr., assessors of taxes, John E. Locke, James Keboe, Thomas Loughlin; overseer of the poor, Shirley T. Davis; Ward three-Alderman, Albert H.

Adams; councilmen, Carlisle Clark, Daniel Scott; assessor of taxes, Bartholomew Mahoney; overseer of the poor, Patrick Conners.

Ward four-Aldermen, William P. Gardner, James D. Brooks; councilmen, Howard Laskey, John Parkin: assessor of taxes, Stophon A. Preble; overseer of the poor, Charles E. Leach Jr.

Ward five-Aldermen, Augustus N. Wells; councilmen, Cornelius Leary, John Long; assessor of taxes, Edward J. Moulton; overseer of the poor, Timothy Kiley.

The Herald has all the atest news.

IN CONGRESS.

Agree On River And Harbor Bill-

Washington, March 3.-At four o'clock this afternoon this confreres in the senate and house agreed on the river and harbor bill, covering three bundred disputed points, except on the senate's amendment for a storage reservoir in South Dakota and Wyoming and the amendment providing for the expenditure of \$400,000 on the Brazos river in Texas. With these eliminated, the bill, as agreed upon, carries a budget of \$49,675,000.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- After a spirited debate the senate this afternoon agreed to the conference report on the naval appropriation bill, receding from the one contested provision for the construction of three additional Holland submarine torpedo boats. The report on the general deficiency bill was also accepted, without comment.

House.

Washington, March 3.-The house was in session today from two o'clock this afternoon until eight o'clock ence reports which came crowding in. There was a high tension and only a spark was needed to create a scene; but no sensational incidents had occurred up to midnight.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 3.-Forecast for New England: Occasional rains Monday afternoon, with northwest gales; Tuesday fair.

TICKET SELECTED FOR WARD TWO.

The ward two republican committee met on Saturday evening, for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be sunported at the canous this evening, and to the surprise of the present members of the city government from that ward an entirely new ticket with few exceptions was selected and as a result two tick is will be in the field at the caucus. The present aldermen and councilmen heir being turned down. The ward

committee selected the following ticket: Aldermen-Albert C. Anderson, Willie F. Weeks, Charles W. Brewster; Councilmen -John Goodall, Willis

Kiernan, W. E. Drake, Dr. S. F.A. Pickering, F. D. Lewis, Charles Smith; Overseer of Poor-Edward Downs; Assessors-Warren Webster, Simon

R. Marston, Joseph H. Gardiner.

BASKET BALL.

There was great basket ball sport in Peirce hall on Saturday evening and a good crowd witnessed three fast games. The Delapoons defeated the Warner team, twenty-six to twenty-two; Company B won from the Maplewoods, by a score of twelve to three; and the Woods Brothers rubbed it into the Unities, thirty-one to two. The first two games were the first in the new league series. The Woods Brothers have not entered the new league and

WAS IT GOOD JUDGMENT?

Whether the republican committee of ward two acted in the best interests of the party in turning down the present members of the city government from that ward with but one year is questioned. The Herald has not heard of any complaints against their conduct and it is unfortunate that a split has been made. It is stated that a contest will take place in the caucus this evening and both sides should enter with the determination of settling all differ-

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6:50, 7:00 p. m.
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Registered mail closes one-half hour earlies ber ordinary mail.

OFFICE ROURS: Weet-days, 7:30 a. m. 508 p. m. Sundays, 12 fo M. to 1 300 p. ms. JOHN H. BARTLETT, P. M.

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CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Regi-trars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth Lereby givenotice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates, viz-Feb. 1st. 5th, 8 h, 42th, 15th, 19th, 21st 26 h. March 1st and 5th, 1941, at the following low tog botts; 9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 5 and 71.0 to 9 P. M., for the prayo-e of make ing up and correcting the checklists of the several words in surjeity, to be used at the City Election to be bold March

The said Bourd will also be in session at the same place on March 12th, 1991, from 5 A, M. to 12 H, and from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of granting certain cates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists.

It is the personal duty of the voters to see that their manes are on the lists by presenting themselves at some morting !

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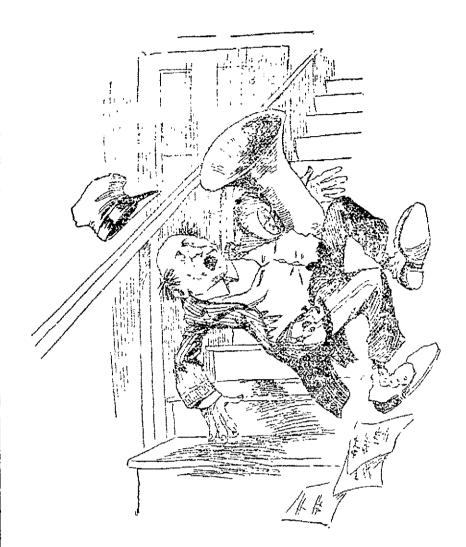
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ONE THIEF'S BIG HAULS.

Chlengo Live Stock Men.

Chicago, March 2. - Checks to an estimated face value of \$75,000 have been stolen from various live stock firms becomes stolen from various live stock firms becomes stolen from various live stock firms becomes the stolen from various live stock firms become the stolen from various live stock from the stolen from various live stock from the stolen from various live stock from the stolen from the stolen from the stolen from the stock from the stolen from the sto mated face value of \$15,000 have been with offices in the Evchange building at the stockyards. The thirf, whose opera- \$2.80. Com 12 oil bill, \$4.80% at 8.81. But tions have covered the period of a week, but so far cluded the police as but megular, well as the private detectives employed by the company. Traps have been set Alchison ... for the fellow, but unsuccessfully. The banks have been ordered to stop payment on the checks, which range in amount from \$100 to \$1,000.

The checks are regularly issued by the Union Stockyards and Transit company, and to eash them it would only be necessary to forge the names. of the firms to which they have been given. The stolen cheeks were in payneent for live stock, being issued by the Union Stockyards and Transit compaby after weights had been furnished

When these checks are reade out, what putting 756 it they are signed, stamped and then: placed in Small bayes or macks inside the various offices, generally near the.

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Military Officers Fear That Hainan is Not Ready For Civil Bule.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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New York to Have Rippodrome. London, March 2, Mr. George W Lederer aumounces that he has completed negotiations to creef in New legislative day of the Fifty-sixth con-Yest city is los, theater, the exact displican of the Lender Hippodrom , a sort hoping, showed the effect of the beavy all engrounce is tween a theater and a strain of the past week. Curiously

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case. The executors of the estate of the late Colonel Charles F. Crocker Anna decide ! to one t a \$1,000,000 Instell turen. All the gas in the room was, on the off Calvary church site, corner of Powell and deary streets, la 415.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONR DAY do Laxitive Brown Quiding Tablets.

of druggists r fu . the me as of fr fails to oute. E. W. Grove's signature is i lon rich box, ⊉oc.

House and Senate Kept Busy Disposing of Bills.

NO SATURDAY FOR FORMER.

House Continues Priday Session Intil Honr For Its Next Meeting is Passed, and Is Thus the able to Adjourn,

Washington, March 2.-Tile hall was almost empty when the speaker of the house dropped the gavel, but the fact that members were to have an opporeraty to just blis by consem was a great indirescent, and within a few a hill in his houd. After bills had been unanimous consent.

He was appealed to on all sides not to block proceedings, but he refused to yield. The splaker had refused himrecognition, and he was obdurate. The Discovery of a Macedonian Plot For spents; then recognized Mr. Sperry (Comp., to move the passage under susand intoxicating liquors in certain islands of the Pacific.

Mr. Dailey demanded a second and then brought matters to a complete standstill by making the point of order of no quorum. A coil of the house was ordered, and the sergeant-ar-arms was instructed to bring in absentees. Mr. Sperry then proceeded to explain that the bill was designed to prevent the sale by Americans of firearms and intexicants to the abortgines of the New Hebrides.

Mr. Balley declared that the men behind the pending bill were not envirely sincere in trying to protect savages from the baneful influences of intoxicating I quors. Why were not the Philhipines and the Hawaiian I-lands included? He understood that since the American regime began there over 1,600 saloons had sprung up in Manila. i in Hawaii, where saloons were unknown until we "benevolently assimilated" them, there were now over 400 saloons. Mr. Bailey contended that offenders under the bill could not be nunished.

The bill was defeated-117 to 79two-thirds not having voted in the affirmative.

Still Friday In the House.

As the regular hour for meeting had already passed the house could not adcontinued. As the house will not ad-

Mr. Mercer (Nch.), chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds, was recognized and moved the pussage under suspension of the frules of the omnibus public building

The bill earried increases for 40 publie buildings - Mr. Dailey demanded a second, which was addresd 110 to 5 whereupon he remarked that if he had known how widely and judiciously the "pork" in this barrel had been discributed he would not have ait impled to

Mr. Mercer explained that the increases in the oilt had been recommended by the sperclary of the treasmry mainly to provide for the rising water cost of building material.

Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) said the bill was VolvY opined case under weak and disap another illustration of the "co" osive postung caldes; their relied on covering, with force of public plunder" and invergned another illustration of the "co" esive against the committee for not report ng a bill providing for a new postolice at New York. The bill was passed without division.

Mr. Cannon asked imanimous consent that the house nonconcur in the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill and agree to a conference. There was no objection. Messas Cannon, Moody and McRae were appointed conferees.

Mr. Hemenway then presented the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill. It was a complete agreement. The provision relative to the employees of the house occusioned some discussion. The conference renort was agreed to.

A bill was passed authorizing a right of way through the Fort Ontario mili- hight she has occupied her cell in the tary reservation, New York, to the Oswego and Rome Rallway company; ture plans, Mrs. Nation said: "You just also bills for the publication of the tell the people that Carrie Nation will supplement to the Revised Statutes; attend to her knitting, the same as usuextending to Rail River, Mass., the privilege of immediate transportation, am released, of course. This is my etc., and authorizing certain officers of man was killed, and three were fatally the may and the marine corps to add am going to fulfill it to the best of my with a cargo of coal for Bahia, Brazil. minister outlis.

> Sennte Proceedings. It was a weary senate that convened to begin the proceedings of the last gress. Senators, red eyed and tired enough many of the older senators exhilated less evidence of the hard work

and loss of sheep than some of their yonuser colleagues. The galleries were thronged with people who are here to attend the manguration ceremonies.

The conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial approprias tion bill was presented by Mr. Allison; and agreed to.

and Mr. Pettigrew, who wanted a vote had a hole in it couldn't L." on a resolution debuted Friday, gave notice that the passage of the bill in that." would not be facilitated by refusing him a vete on the resolution. There was some sparring over the

matter, in which Mr. Platt (Conn.) rebuiled Mr. Pettigrew for his position. Mr. Pettigrew demanded that the .

deficienty bill be read in full. An understanding was soon after reached. Mr. Hale withdrew the deficiency bill, and Mr. Cullom reported the bill Mr. Pettigrew was trying to get before the sound. The resolution of Mr. Pettigrew directing the military committee to investigate the charges against Lieutenant Colonel Heistand was adopted. Then the deficiency billiwas again taken up without opposition, The general deficiency appropriation

bill was passed. This is the last of the appropriation

bills. Scuator Chandler during the day presented to the senate a protest from Henry R. Knapp of Helena, Mon., would do if the Duke of Orleans apagainst the seating of Hon. W. A. nametes they begun at revenue, even with Clark of Montana. Mr. Knapp claims to act in behalf of the labor party of passed to amend the Chinese exclusion. Montana, which party united with the act, to authorize the striking of medals. Democrats in the election of the Clark | tions were overthrown. for the Spanish war heroes, to author- state ticket and in the election of Mr. ize the deposit of moneys collected Clark by the legislature. He says that from customs in authorized govern. Clark's managers made a complett to ment depositories and to authorize the assist in securing state legislation in ism and wrecked my attempt." appointment of Thomas Luiz Stitts as the interest of labor, but have failed to He concludes with charging M. Galli an officer in the navy Mr. Palley (Tex.) do so. He also charges that Clark exobjected to action upon all bills by pended to exceed \$200,000 in his cam- monteil, to see M. Buffet and arrange two mile route of the parade, from

MANY ARRESTS BY SULTAN.

Revolt in the Spring. Constantinople, March 2. - Papers pension of the rules of the senate bill | Seized at Salonica show that a revoluto prohibit the sale of firearms, opium tion in Macedonia against the sultum had been planned for the spring. Since the capture of the papers the Turkish authorities have found quantities of Manser rides, which were hidden in small stores and other places there.

throughout Macedonia: 5,000 persons have been imprisoned, most of whom will be exiled to the unbealthy Arabian provinces. The ringleaders will be but to death. A special court, under the sultan's personal emissary, has been summoned to try the cases.

A body of Bulgarian irregulars attacked Turkish troops just over the Bulgarian border. They were driven back after a fight, in which both sides had several casualties.

The situation in Macedonia is still full of danger.

Strikers Will Meet Employers. Scranton, Pa., March 2.-The general conneittee of the silk strikers at a conference with Mother Jones and Fred Dilcher of the United Mine Workers' national board accepted the proposal of Superintendent Davis of the Big Sanquoil mill for a meeting on Monday morning. Mr. Davis, who is at Atlanta, Ga., looking over propositiens to locate factories there, was telegraphed to return home. President Keeuan of Paterson of the Sak Workjourn, so the legislative day of Friday ers' union will be a party to the conference.

Collision at Corning.

Corning, N. Y. March 2.-There was a rear end collision between a passenger train and an engine in the New York Central yards here. William H. Doclittle, one of the oldest conductors on the road, was caught in the wreekage, and his right log was so badly crushed that amputation near the hip was necessary. The surgeons hope to i save his life. Several passengers were

Barney Schreiber Sned.

badly shaken up.

St. Louis, March 2.-Suit has been filed in the United States court here by the Crocker-Woolworth Nacional bank of San Francisco against Barney Schrelber, the well known St. Louis turfman. The bank seeks to recover the principal and interest due it on promissory notes alleged to have been executed by Schreiber in its favor, amounting to about \$20,000.

Commissioner Harlow Better, Washington, March 2.-Civil Service Commissioner John B. Harlow, who was stricken with paralysis, is considerably better, and his chances for recovery are very favorable.

Edward Starts For Rome. Cronberg, March 2.-King Ildward left here at noon after a short farewell visit to the rooms of his sister and nicces. The Duchess of Sparta and Princess of Messe accompanied his maj esty to the railroad station, where a small crowd witnessed his departure.

Mrs. Nation's Plans,

Topeka, March 2.--Since Mrs. Carrie Nation's return from Peoria Thursday county jail here. Asked as to her fual. 1 will go to smashing as soon as I mission in the world at present, and I with, which left Baltimere on Jan. 29 ability.

City Marshal Accused.

Somersworth, N. H., March 2.-City arrested on civil process in an action for trespass and damages brought by Dennis E. Sailivan, a local burber, who alleges that three times the city marshal, white intoxicated, savagely assaulted han, giving as a reason for so doing that Sullivan was an advocate of the police commission bill now before the state legislatime.

The English Language. "Mamma, if I had a hat before I had making two important changes in the this one, it's all right to say that's the but I had had, isn't is?

"Certainly, Johnny." "And if that hat once had a hole in it Mr. Hafe called up the deticioney bill, and I had it mended I could say it had

> Then it'd be good English to say that the last I had had had but a hole in it, wouldn't it "-Trained Motherhood,

WANTS TO FIGHT DUEL

W. Deroutede Bemands Satisfaction

From Expatriated Orleanist. Paris, March 2.-The speech of M. Deroulede at San Secastian accusing the Royalists of betraying his attempted coup on the occasion of the funeral of the late President Faure in 1899 has aroused the keenest interest, which is heightened by the emphatiz denial of M. Andre Buffet, the agent of the Duke

of Orleans. The affair took a still more interesting turn, as M. Deroulede's political lutimate, M. Galli, received a telegram from him maintaining all he said at San s Sebastian. He reiterates that some one came to him during the night of Feb. 22, 1800, and asked him what he peared among his friends. M. Deroulede replied that he would arrest him with his own hands. On the following Ottawa. day all the latter's concerted prepara-

"I know," continues M. Deroulede, "that it was the Royalists who inform: ed on my uncompromising republican-

and another intimate friend, M. Du- colored bunting and flags along the a duel.

M. Buffet since his condemnation by the high court has been living in Brussels. MM. Galli and Dumonteil ry embellishments and an innovation will proceed there. If the duel is ar- for such occasions is the court of honranged, which is thought probable, it or, constructed on the Pennsylvania , will take place in Switzerland or Italy.

NOT A SERIOUS MUTINY.

Recruits For Philippines, Excited by Liquor, Subdued by Regulars,

Chicago, March 2.-A dispatch to the Bulgarian church at Salonica, in The Tribune from Ennis, Tex., says: The mutiny among the recruits who Arrests are being made en masse are en route to the Philippines has been quelled. The volunteers left for San Antonio under guard of regulars ing officers of the army and navy and from Fort Sam Houston, The car doors were locked, and guards were placed on the platforms. The trouble stands are painted white, excepting was caused by some men who were in- the eaves, which are trimmed in red toxicated.

"it is said several men were badly hurt before they were subdued. The recruits arrived here on Wednesday night. They were given their liberty for a few hours and drank too much liquor and became unmanageable. The officer in charge attempted to use his authority, but most of the recruits refused to obey and fell to fighting among themselves. The regulars were seat for."

NEW MURRAY HALL CASE.

London Woman Has Masqueraded as

a Man For Forty Years. London, March 2.-A remarkable story of male impersonation, recalling the Murray Hall case of New York, was revealed in a police court here in cennection with an arrest for alleged money frands.

The prisoner, named Catherine Coumbe, aged 66, described as a house

male attire. For 40 years Catherine impersonated a man and worked on board Pennsular and oriental steamers in various capac

itles and also for London firms. She says she was married at 15, were better chances of advancement lady's maid, with whom she lived 14 years.

Jersey Firebug Confesses.

Clizabeth, N. J., March 2.—The police have arrested a self-confessed firebug named John Bachr, a young velunteer soldier who went to the front with the old Third regiment, N. G. N. J. He. confessed to setting fire to Reibel's store and J. & S. S. Thompson's kimber yard. Paehr was released from the Union county jail three weeks ago. where he served a six months' term for setting fire to haystacks in Linden. Several other mysterious fires are cred ited to him. It is believed he is insane.

Receiver Asked For Brewery.

a receivership for the Maryland Brewing company was made in the circuit centr by the Citizens' Trust and Deposit company, trustees under the mortgage, to secure \$7,500,000 bonds, intere: t upon which was defaulted. The application, together with several other. suits pending against the concern, wen. over until March 12 for further hear. ing and the taking of testimony.

Shipwrecked Crew Safe.

Philadelphia, March 2.-The German tank steamer Bremerhaven, from Antwerp, signaled to the reporting station at Reedy island. Delaware, as she bass ed up the Delaware river en route to this city that she has on board the form of a chaplain and captain of Unitshipwrecked erew of ten men of the ed States volunteers. schooner George Bailey, Captain Beck-

Uncle Sam Gets New Transport.

is expected to arrive in about ten days, , Roosevelt. Her cross formage is 8,396 tons. When the vessel is relitted, she will be able to carry over 2,000 soldiers.

Colum Tariff Changes.

Washington, March 2. - The presi-

deat has issued an executive order tive April 1 next. The duty on refined with only passengers and mails.

infineral oil is jucreased to \$3.50 per 100 kilos; also in section 114, regarding cottons, tissues measuring not over 65 "Yes, there would be nothing incorrect centimeters in width and weighing eight kilograms or more per 100 square meters are granted the same rate as that formerly applied to weights of 10

kilograms.

MINTO WILL LATTEND.

Governor General of Canada to Witness President's Inauguration.

MONDAY'S PLANS COMPLETE

Washington Already Crowded With Strangers, and It Is Expected Over One Hundred Thousand People Will Visit the City.

Washington, March 2.-Lord Minto, the governor general of Canada, will attend the inauguration of President McKinley on Monday. An invitation was extended to him by Lord Pauncefore. He is already en route bere from

The preparations for the inauguration are well nigh completed. The flimsy reviewing stands of previous years have given place to solid, substantial structures of neat design and uniform in decoration. Buildings are hidden by the blending of the vari-East Capitol street to Eighteenth street, N. W.

Most impressive of all the temporaavenue side of the White House and extending from the state, war and navy building to the treasury. Thirty-two white columns surmounted by spheres and eight pylons crowned with huge urns of bronze flank the court, lending to the scene classic color of ancient Athens.

From a stand in the center of this court the president, accompanied by the members of his cabinet, the rankthe justices of the supreme court, will review the parade. The surrounding and festooned with wild holly.

At night clouds of vapor electrically iluminated will ascend from the brouze urns on the pylons, while the white column and reviewing stands will sparkle with thousands of electric lamps and flash with added beauty under the play of distant searchlights. At the same time over on the monument grounds the people will be treated to a splendid display of fireworks. More money has been spent on that feature than was ever before expended on it. The most noteworthy departure is to be the act of a professional aeronaut, who, clothed in asbestus cloth, will make a parachute descent, exploding all the while various pyro-

Capacity of Various Stands. The president's reviewing stand is much smaller than on previous inaugurals, but the stand between the north and south wings of the capitol is much higger than any erected there previousdecorator, appeared in the dock in ty, having a seating accommodation of 7,200. It is estimated that there i room on the various stands for 20,000 persons. Seats on the stands in front of the White House are held at fancy prices, but prices are fairly reasonable on other stands. Signs are displayed taugh, school and then thought there offering window vantage at from \$80 to \$60 and more, and some rooms are as a man. Eventually she married a quoted at \$500, but some stand seats could be had from \$1.50 to \$3. Roof

technic combinations.

standing room is offered for \$1. Senator Marcus A. Hanna has a stand of his own, where he will entertain his guests. The stand is in front of his residence, and stairs lead from it to the house. There will be stoves in different parts of the stand, and at one end there is a well fitted out bar from which waiters will serve the senator's guests with cold drinks if they want them. A luncheon will also be served on the stand, brought from the sena-

tor's residence. _~ (, 5 Washington is rapidly filling with visitors in anticipation of the ceremonies at the inauguration. The estimate of the chairman of arrangements is Baltimore, March 2.-Application for that there will be 120,000 strangers in town by Sunday night, which is no small crowd in a city of Washington's

> Among the most picturesque uniforms now in the city are those of the sailors from the warships and the training ships which have been ordered here by Secretary Long. Theginaugu-| ral_committee_has_found_thes@siimble men of greatest service in draping the stands and climbing to high places on the capitol, where Old Glory is to float on Monday.

Grand Marshal Greene has appointed Rev. Dr. Van De Water a military sidde-camp on his staff. Dr. Van De Water will parade in the full dress uni-

Roosevelt Off For Washington.

New York, March 2 .- Vice President Elect Roosevelt and his wife and six children have left Oyster Bay en route San Francisco, March 2.-The big to Washington. They will be accom-British tramp steamer Samon has been panied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rob-Marshal Charles E. Bunker has been purchased by the government, and inson. In Washington the party will \$200,000 will be spent in fitting her up be the guests of Lieutenant Commandfor transport service. The Samon is er and Mrs. W. F. Cowles. Mrs. Cowles on her way here from Hongkong and and Mrs. Robinson are sisters of Mr.

The Marsellies Strike.

Marseilles, March 2.-The strike of dock laborers continues. Gendarmes are patrolling the docks. Thus far there has been no disorder. Several vessels will go to St. Louis, on the Rhone, to unload cargo. Others will Cuban tariff which will become opera. be obliged to sail without cargoes and

A Lynching In Missouri.

Camden, Mo., March 2. - Dewey Smith, a negro miner, who shot and killed Chester Stanley, a white miner, at mine No. 4, four miles south of Richmond, Mo., was captured by a meb. He was taken back to the scene of his crime and lynched.

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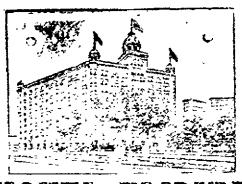
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I must say, however, that the sensation | out with shears. The glove, which was of sitting on the back of a swimming ele- sewed by hand and the seams pounded phant is the reverse of pleasant. You then went through the process of pressing. fancy yourself on an enormous barrel. This was done by placing it between two which may roll round at any monent and | boards, on which the glovemaker sat while take you under. Besides that, they swim | making another pair. so low in the water that you are sure of a wetting, which in India means an excellent chance of fever.

climb to the top of the bank, and this is the doubled pieces, so that it may produce the most peculiar operation of all. Down the back and front for the four fingers. on their knees they go and with trunk Next an ovoid hole is cut for the insertion and tusks dig out a foothold for them- of the thumbpiece. Before completing the selves, and so step by step work their way work on the first and fourth fingers long to the top, their position being sometimes strips or gussets are sewed on the inner side, like that of a fly climbing up a wall. As but in the second and third fingers gussets they reach the top they give a lurch side- are sewed on both sides. Afterward small ways and shoot one leg straight over the diamond shaped pieces are cut, fitted and bank, then give a lurch to the other side and shoot out the other leg in the same way, which brings them into the position is then stitched on the back, the buttons of a boy hanging by his arms from the edge of a roof. Then they come to their Then the glove is finished. In the sowing knees and finally, with a great scrambling and kicking of their hind legs, bring the size of the stitches. themselves to level ground again.

descents I never knew an elephant to miss his foothold, although there was a case where one of the herd got stuck in the welters, and those who embroider the back, mud and sank gradually deeper and deeper until only his head and part of his back could be seen. The rajah ordered ten say no less than \$15,000,000 is invested other elephants to be brought up, and they in the glove industry, which first sottled were hitched to the unfortunate animal, in Gloversville, N. Y., in 1809. At this and by pulling together at the given word brought their bellowing comrade out of the mud with a plomp like the pop of a thousand ton cork.—Times of India.

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

Time Was When It Used to Be Considered Lucky.

Abstract science has not only done much and industries, but it has also done much in brushing away the cobwebs of popular; full curls. superstition, and abstract science establishes the fact that 13 in ancient times had quite a different meaning from the 13 : ural color or white, while the court wig is of today. Oriental people found in 13 shoulder length and of white hair. something divine, and hence something good. Thus it is in the folklore of the Per-

sians, the Indians and the Hindoos. came opinion, as Biblical students weil know. Thirteen cities were especially dedicated to the priestly tribe; 13 high priests high council of the ancients; on the 18th while Richlisto gives name to a wig

for Passover began, and the holy incense

consisted of 13 different odors. It is well known that all the nations of lectual rapport. The ideas of one tribe length. descended to the other. But it is certainy interesting to learn that the figure 13 had its sacred and divine mouning also in over each car. The Roman wig falls to the America of yore among the long since shoulders and is generally blend, but the extinct tribes of the Incas and the Aztees. | Brutus wig is short, crisp yellow curls. The inhabitants of Peru counted seven days, without any particular name, in dividuality to wigs, for a Gretchen wig is the week. Their year had seven times 52, the double braided blond wig worn by days, or four times 13 weeks. The father | stage Marguerites, while Ophelia wears was compelled to support his illegitimate long, unbound hair, and Marie Anteinette child to the thirteenth year. The Aztecs the huge formal headdressing of the pohad weeks of 13 days, each with a special ried. In all there are about 125 male wigs name. Their century had 52 years or four and 50 women's wigs regularly listed. times 13. Their public archices were of Chicago News. circular form, with a sun in the center of each of the 13 parts, and 13 were their

This is the brief ancient history of 13, and thrown in for luck .- New York World.

The Swan.

The greater part of a swan's life is spent in magnificently concealing the fact that he is a great coward, except when he is nesting, for then he is no coward. There is no passion so weak, according to Bacon, "but it mates and masters the fear of baven't had time to do it." death," and there is no creature so timorous but in defense of its young it becomes swans are nesting, has been glad to oscape without a ducking or worse from the into heroism removed the swan becomes once more as nervous as a farmyard hen, l Yet his dignity compels him to hide the fact, and for this purpose he simulates ex-, go at once, which she did? trome ferocity when he is in the water, and the appearance of a dog on the bank throws him into paroxysms of fury. - Good

Goldlish are of Chinese origin. They were originally found in a large lake near Mount Tien-tsin and were first brought of the suint nearest his hand. He stopped to Europe in the seventeenth century, and grasped a certain image, crying, The first in France came as a present to Mme, de Pompadour,

The Chinese have devoted themselves for nearly 4,000 years to the artifleiat propagation of fishes, shellfishes, fowls, pearls and sponges.

GLOVE MANUFACTURS.

W. JOHNSON QUINK

How Elephants Cross a River That How the Old Methods Have Been Revolutionized by Mackinery.

telly in The Woman's Home Companion.

This is due chiefly to the introduction of machinery, used today for sowing and pressing the seams, and to improved meant for drafting patterns which were formerly of paper or wood. Then the glover, lay it in outline with a lead pencil and cut it

"In the manufacture of the modern glave the operator, having out the leather, folds it over so that the back is larger than the Having crossed the stream, they must from. Then he makes three cuts through sewed at the interdigital folds or base of the fingers. The ornamental embroidery or fasteners fitted and the wrists hemmed. a toothed vise or clamp is used to regulate

"Glovemakers are divided into three In spite of these perilous ascents and classes. Those who seam the fingers and put in the thumb are called the makers; those who hem the edges at the wrist. pointers. The average carnings of all slasses are only \$2 a day. In our own countime the skins used were those of deer re-Rough mittens were the first product of this settlement, and the first load of cloves States courts were given civil juri-diction that went to Boston was forwarded in over the Indians." -St. Louis Globe-Benr-

Actors' Wigs.

The wigs used by the actors are listed shoulder, the hair being dressed in long,

The wigs of the Louis XI, XIV and XVI are varying types of the bag wig in nat-

A Faust wig is of shoulder length, the blond hair hanging in ringlets, while a Richard III is of dark brown and Old Testament Jews were of the falls just below the nape of the neck, curl-

ing under itself, the bang being straight King Lear's name is used to indicate a descended from Aaron; 13 kings sat in the , white wig and beard of sparse growth,

clear of the temples. Othello wigs are of black hair, not

Japanese wigs are known as Mikados and Shylock wigs have two little curls

The principal female character gives in-

He Did It.

it may be said of modern times in Ger- reacher who had just finished explaining didn't mean no disrespect nor cuthin, but many that even today a "baker's dozen" tho ass of the ditto marks, when she no- you are a gaul deried good look in woman, is 18-that is, the original 12 with one, theel enougher young searchers for knowledge carding for it in a half dime nov- look at a cow!" d. So she made him stay after school and told him to write the sentence "Al-

ways pay attention" 100 times. In a very short time he gave a glad shout, "I've did it!"

"What kind of language is that," she remarked severely. "And you surely "Well, I'm done it, then-anyhow, bera

it is." He held up his paper. The sen-"But you haven't done it," she ex-

Hagazed at her scornfully. "Course I have. Thera's ditto marks. —New World.
Made 'em 90 times. They're good things." What else was there to do but to let him

The Patron Saint of Lawyers.

make and a second secon

a certain church blindfolded and lay hold, Keystone. "This be our saint; this be our patron".

i devill—London Sketch,

It and His Bebts Behind Him.

THE ANGEL OF HOPE.

I build my hone in the hearts of those

I bridd my none in the hearts of those

Whe set in the smeets vape.

I hash a sign from the smeet shies,

Then the last of the common raps,
And the west process of must be minful,
And the transfer of must be minful,
And the transfer of men as get with gold,
And the whister of a set a

Er and so ea the ground site per age,
And the normal seen and far.

And the morning seen and far.

And I write a werd of a prainal love

North timwichner mistere.

And the some of distant scraphon

This is as he somewhere ny heme-An pris-a place of rest.

Are the lip- and hands most blest!

HARD TO COLLECT THE BILL

Tineup Tired of His Name and Put

Money from the firther shore

Journal.

Dathe is e of yealer ster.
And the sleeper turns with a faroff smile

In the draum of long upo.

As the stands upon with the lated and lost

And the modding tells come unik for him. I ten the grave long stellen ofer,

For the hijs that cheer and the hands that

Wilham B. Chisholm in New York Home

There are some Indians, not many, keeping stores in the territory. Most of the merchandising is done by white men, Formerly, when the wholesale house of the thy supplied an Indian storcheeper on such. Nevertheless in the past the lesses. were not so heavy as might have been supposed. A lawyer who had marked success with hard collections in the territory told "The art of glovemaking, once followed this as fairly illustrative of his strange excourt processes:

"A certain house in St. Louis had been selling goods on credit to an Indian who went by the name of Mr. Tincup. Suddenly it lost track of the customer. At that time the St. Louis firm had credited : while Tincup dropped out of the firm's knowledge, orders from the same place in the territory began to come in from a customer who had never been heard of before. and who gave his name as Littlepidge. I was called upon to investigate the matter and to see what I could do with that claim of about \$2.800. When I arrived at the place, I discovered that Tineup and Littlepidge were the same individual. I inquired what it meant. The Indian said he had got tired of Tincup and had adopted the new name. ... But don't you know you can't

change your name that way? Tasked bim. Don't you know you are likely to get into the penitentiary for such a thing as that? "The Indian said he didn't know he had violated any law. On investigation I learned that he hadn't. The law of his nation permitted him to change his name, mentioning one or two would be of acat will. I dropped that branch of the subject and got around to the question of collecting what the late Mr. Tincup owed. It was a hard job. The Judian couldn't upon the Place de la Madeleine, one of the be sued. I knew that, and so did be. I had nothing to stand upon but moral suasion. I tried bluffing. I went on one line, and when I found I was making no impression upon the debtor there I tried another. I threatened and argued and conxed. That was all I could do. I just make a settlement. The result was I carried back to my clients the Lulk of the debt, but I got it through no help of the (dry meal for any purpose whatsoever has law. It was just a case of talling the In- | never | I am asserved, been heard of. In dian into the payment of part of his obli- the core clerks and accountants are obliged ceived by traders in exchange for tin. gazion. And that was the way we had to do business down here until the United

America Not Looked For.

Nobody wanted to discover America. under descriptive names. For instance, a They wanted to reach India by sea, to high affairs or the last salon, with high- a second time, and this time he rolls over Charles II is a flowing wig of natural reach Cathay or China and Cipango, a ly judicial air and exitted eye, as if there with his rider, who scrambles out from for humanity in the arts, the professions hair, falling several inches below the fabulous island of fabulous wealth, whose were not yards of ribbon and sith waiting under him, his yellow clothes stained image secris to have been formed partly from Plato's legend of the Island Atlantis. partly perhaps from rumors of Japan tures of Marco Polo, never so far.

Mr. Fiske's book, "The Discovery of America," and the old maps which he reica. They and others after them for years practically omitted the extent of the Pa- thirds of the day. cific from their conception of the globe, day of the month Nisan the preparations | p. m.ted in the center of the forehead and even as they contracted the extent of Asia eastward. Where they did, as a matter of | plc. If you are coming to Peris to live fact, find America they expected to find for some months, be warned and do not kinky, but close ourled. Romeo should China and in the south sea the great isthe old world were in more or less intel- wear a blond, wavy wig of moderate land Cipango. They were always searching for Cipango, the court of the great khan, or the land of Ophir.-Fortnightly Review.

No Disrespect Intended.

He was an old man, says the Bakimore News, and he had an honest face, but it was evident to all the pass, egers in the street car that his persistent store at the pretty woman opposite embarra sed and annoyed her. Several hints were thrown out, but he did not take them, and the man beside him finally asked:

"Did you ever see a woman before?" "Of course," was the reply.

"Well, they don't lifte to be stand at as rou are doing. Can't you see how micomfortable you have made that woman?" "Have It By George, I didn't menn to!

The Philadelphia Record tells of a Say, ma'am, you must excuse me. I service and little faithfulne s from them. and I was gazin at you same as I would

Silch Regulations.

A set of regulations, intended to distinguish the Silds irrevocably from those around them, was the rule of the Five-Kakkas. Every Sikh must have with himfive things beginning with the letter kviz, kesa (long hair), kangha (a comb), Larada (a knite), kirapana (a sword) and knehn (breeds reaching to the knee). valiant. Many a Thames oarsman, incan-tence was written once at the top, and the The purpose of these rules was that every tiously gliding into a backwater when remaining surface was covered with dots. Sikh should a said shaving, as do Mohammechins and Hindows, and should be constantly arraid and free from the long garments that raight impede him in a fight.

Bistinguished Street.

One street of Brideswick, Me , contains "Ontre Mer." Mrs. Stoy e 'A nele Tom's Who, by the way, is the patron saint of Cabin, "J. S. C. Abbott "A History of lawyers? A famous lawyer in Brittany; Napoleon Bennyarte," Protessor Cheeland once appealed to the pope for a saint. His his "Maneralogy" and Armesor Uplana holiness proposed that he should go round his " Marai and Montel Pailo ophy." - .

Lake is Billud Too. There is said to be tween as much blads.

🖺 LIFE IN LAZY PARIS.

BUSINESS WAYS THAT WOULD PARA-LYZE OUR HUSTLERS.

The Working Hours Are From Sine o'Clock Till Five, With Two Hours : Deducted For Lunch-House Servnuts Have Every Afternoon Cff.

defailings in France. Some of these carplay the usuads of men, have agreedes, was selected by Pericles, the ruler of throughout all the provinces of the coun- Athens, to adorn the Parthenon-than ray and are even represented in a my large. 1 wire try in Christendem, but it is a Rest of cerried to other countries. Some ther confact that the larger any established of the friezes carved by Phillias are now neut pages here the more leistarches even in the British runseum. and do a meeted with it. The young French clerk or backlesper would throw up his to blom even though such an act by 40 feet blish and made of every overlaid that I could not attend to my ordinary in in the of and water for years to come, with gold. He gave so much offense to i. I so a regord and to import what are American methods." He wants to come harm. At one time they accused him of down to his work certainly not earlier than ? o'clo-k-it is oftener 10 that finds but the gold plates were taken off and him, to fore his dosk-and if his hours at | weighed, and his innocence thus proved, ncon the abridged by the smallest quarter | Then it was discovered that two of the hear stikings and surliness are the se- | figures he had placed upon Minerva's quel. In positions just a grade above his shield were likenesses of himself and Pereredit, it took long odds on his honesty, for ith incumbents stroll in at 10, lunch from

cale- are full at all hours of the day with phants crossing a river with steep banks. exclusively by women, is now pursued periences when Indians belonged to other prosperous us a, who seconversation shows benefit of the people of Elis, another Gre-They go down slowly, striking the ground largely by men," writes Frank H. Vize- materialities and could not be reached by them to be engaged in what even the blue cian town, in which he had sought refuge. ole aled Frenchman is beginning to men- The Athenians declared that this was imtion respectfully as "la commerce." The possible, but a little while later, when be explanation is now evident. These one- set up his colossal Jupiter, they were comdante"-every business man here is a pelled to acknowledge that their goddess "merchant"-ruminate over their affairs | was eclipsed. The citizens of Elis adopted in the shade of a cafe awning instead of | Phidias with acclamations and decreed him to the amount of nearly \$3,000. But | beloind the forbidding railing of a private | perpetual honors to his family. His loss office. Every one of them might be a lieerary lounger as far as his appearance is ambition it was that Athens should lead concerned. Immagniate boots, speakers the world in cultivation and refinement linen and highly polished top hat—all proclaim that they do not by any metris give all their time to "business," and that if all kinds-musicians and painters, as well as is hurry and industrial fervor at their office: they at least will not stoop to become a part of it for more than four or five hours a day. As for the proprietor himself, he is of-

day Liter than a o'clock at their offices.

This accounts for what is so often ob-

ener than not a true rara nyis at the esablishment. His head clerks and confidential men come to him in his pleasant. country villa or city palace when he desir; s information. He pays wages of superintendence and has forgotten, if he ever knew, the name of his bookkeeper, I have so many large Paris establish-

ments in my mind while writing this that use. Dut in one of the largest soap and perfunery houses in the world, that farryland of color and fragrance that looks out server reminders of the employers consists. of a sign hanging year the door-"Bessieurs the clarks are proved to recall that mot more than two hours can be allowed. during the summer for dejeuner." And even in the large department

stores, which the French believe to be unkept at it until I persuaded Mr. Tedian to | equided for size and convenience by any of ers in the world, such a thing as a clerk working overtime or curtailing his midto actend to their monotenous but never hurried duries. The moment a certain zong strikes they don their glos y high hat; change their short coats for the courtly length required on the boulevards and immediately seek their favorite testaurant or cafe, where they become contle- and the blood drips, but he is dragged and non-of leisure, "rentiers," and talk of per fen forward. The built plunges at him for their lands during the afternoon,

All this is very fire, and not ody would wish it replaced by a different system per- beats the herse on the head, and another brought overland from month to month haps. But it is not what we Americans chilo drags him by the tail, and, if he by oriental traders, who had never been jeal "bushness." It is not in accord with further than China, and, since the adven- the persuation that time is money, and these polite loungers, swaying and iditage in their chairs while the sam on high is arterding strictly to his daily work, doproduces in it show that Columbus and | not help to give Paris the atmosphere of a Amerigo Vespucci both died without a bee'dive. The newcomer's first impression suspicion that they had discovered Amer- is thet every class of Parisians rest and kicking on the ground, a torn and butterrecuperate and talk "affairs" at least two-

> herses is equally so of the small tradespectry to have the affairs of your menage progress between the bours of 11 and 2. The charlementer will not bring your coal. the greeer and butcher will not deliver orders, and the concierge, mad to attend to your wants, will not bring up letters, p pers or packages between the limits mentioned. That interval almost universally and quite inexorably belongs to each person, however buildle be his state, born in the free and lany are of France. The sur, as before hinted, is the only cosmological adjunct which agrees to continue business. The household servants are perhaps, the only exception, and they get indennity by poing off every oftermoon the mean at the work is done to take a "petite promirade art solcit,". I alesyou allow your servents this "right," as tecy consider it, you will get last poor

The very emuliuses go slower and argreatly reduced in number, the great depots are deserted and the resting locomotives share softly under the great from arches, the long treight trains belief then packed to bursting for those who are for the goods they have ordered. But the freight (mins, two, are waiting, weiting, waiting, and it will be 2 or 3 o'clock before the warning whistle blows once more The factories of the Gobelius and those ab Server, the minesternal offices and the felowatch hitterii--all are wrapped in naiesta us deep as ever clasped in its dreamy car Engeen little Spanish town destling near the studow of the Albambra. The bicyclist teachil of the rush of carriages on the Averagede l'Opera during the morn-And when thousands of energetic strange is me geing as ight seeing, thus no spice of danger now. He has all the bighway to Lameeff The winding Boulevard des Casthe homosteads where I in fellow wrote; themes is given up to sparows and highther line. One almost expects to find woods growing up in the crucks of the exactly by calling him a true historian? bavenent. - Boston Herald

An Eye For an Eye.

same with that or Mohammedan countries

PHIDIAS AND HIS JUPITER.

How the Great Master Came to Make Mis l'amous Statue.

Gold," tells low Phidlas came to make his colessal "Jupiter." A more valualor-rous set of ithea than the Athenian "old masters' never existed, he says. They gree the medices the airs of sovereigns, but to say donigods. Among the hadditiest The lost two decades have marked the of their wir Phidias, who was thought by pro-ther net a few large commercial un- many to be the granest of all sculptors. He fixed a century before Franticles and benutiful temple which is still standing, though its artistic decorations have been

The glory of the Parthenon was his gigantic imme of the goddess Minerva, neurhis arrogance that his enemies were all stealing some of the gold from the statue. icles, and a cry of implety was raised until recently the red man could not be anon to any hour they places and never against him, in consequence of which ho was banished from the city. He took his revenge in a curious way

The Minerva had been universally considcryet with as nishment by Americans The Minerva had been universally considerating abroad. They wonder that the ered his noblest work, but now he prosculptors.

A MASSACRE OF HORSES.

at Valencia-The first act of the bullfight at Valencia

might be called the massacre of the horses. There is no pretense of fighting, and the pleador rarely attempts to save his horse, although nothing would be easier. On the contrary, the horse is deliberately offered to the bull, with the very considerable chance, of course, that the picador hin-self may be wounded through his pads or as he rolls over with his horse. The horses are old and lean, one eye is often bardaged, and if, as they often do, they press back in terror against the barrier or horse is led up to the bull and placed sideways to receive the charge. The bull, who has not the slightest de-

Then one chule takes the bridle and van, he staggers to his feet. He is literally talling to pieces; he less not ten minutes Olive, but the saddle is thrown on him again and the pleador helped into the sad-.h.. He mak's a few steps, the picader drives his heels into him, and then jumps of as he falls for the last time and lies ed and soppling mass.-Saturday Review.

It was some 25 years after the commune had reigned in Franco that François Copper suffered the greatest disappointment of his life. His play called "The Pater" was submitted to the readers for the Comedia Francaiso and accepted. It had suc ce-sfully passed through the various or deals through which a play must go before it finally appears at the famous theater, and the preparation for its production had Teen completed, even to the final rehearsalout the artists, when the government interfered and interdicted it. The French were still to sensitive on the subject of the commune that the authorities refused to allow the production of a play dealing

with an incheent of that time, The managers of the theater were en raged, the actists in despate and every on was in a panic over the affair except Cop-Ice, who admitted that he was thunder struck and that the fullure to have his play produced at the Comedio Françaiso dished one of the ambitions of his life. He assumed a disdainful air, however, was carcastic at the expense of a government that was afraid of a one set drame, and announced that if the minister by whose order the play was forbidden expected that the author would plead for a reverour youder in the green country waiting | sion of the verdict he had made the greatest mistake of his life. .

Aptly Criticised.

odd volumes of Scott to read. Walking beside him and day on the road the doctor

"It's a great book intirely, doether, un Sir Walter Scott's a thrue last "I'm melified to agree with you," replied Dr. Stokes. "But what do you mean "I mane, your honor, he's a three bis-

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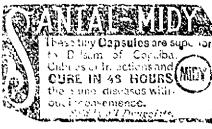
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A young man had occasion to des re to know the distance of a nearby Mississian pi town from Memphis, and hearing that a newly employed porter was from that "Right bete," said the officer who was locality he turned to him for information. "Bob," said the young man, "how fir

For what is true of large business

The law of Afghanistan is in the sy the

In generals that of the Koran This is, un eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and tion to the visiting mayor of Sawback, "is is it to Holly Springs?" When the bandage was removed, he present over mend to be is already women comblex the party wronged to average hindfound that, though he had stopped before on. This may now and for some of the cost on a relative it circumstances prevent the figure under St. Michael's feet—the other about accept of the unit of the Argentine, a point of honor, which no man share, "that is where the fly cops will, a spoke from experience.—Mymphus, devill—London Sketch.

City.

City.

E. H. House, writing in The St. Nicholis of "Statues Worth Their Weight in

claimed that he would surpass it for the was deeply lamented by Pericles, whose and who delighted to surround himself with eminent scholars and artists of all

Disgusting First Act of the Builfight

become unmanageable, a red coated chulo comes forward and takes the bridle, and another follows with a stick, and the stimulants, OLD KENTUCKY TAY-

sire to attack the horse, is finally teased into irritation by the red coats and the pink cloaks, which are tossed and flaunted her we him. He paws the ground, puts down his head and charges. The pike pricks him, and his horns plunge into the here's belly or are caught on the loose wooden saddle, or, as happened when I was there, scrape the picador's leg. The cloaks are flourished again, and the bull follows them. Then the horse, if he is still on his feet, is again turned to the bull. There is a great red hole in him,

Coppec's Unplayed Play.

One of the best criticisms of Scott's novels was given by an Irish cobbler, as related in the biography of William Dr. Stokes had often loaned the coblder

"Well, Denny, what did you think of the fast book Ulent you?"

torian because he makes you love your

showing the plans of the new police stary where the wings will be bealt." "I suppose," replied the mayor of Save

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An Authority.

"Which yo' mean, suh?" was the teply. "Why, both ways, if there are tv-

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THE DOOM OF MAN.

There is consternation among mankind. We are doomed. The Carrie hostilities:

We now propose, if Mrs. Nation is held longer, to raise the greatest army of women the world has ever known and wipe man out of the earth.

As Mrs. Nation is still penned up, the day of wrath is surely at hand. Man has suffered many terrible things since his fig-leaf days. Seared cheeks, sightless eyes and scarred shins testify that he has met the woman with the soid bottle; the woman with the hatpin; the woman with the raised umbrells, who rushes blindly about like an evil spirit, seeking whom she may gauge; and the woman who makes of with hatchets! Primitive weapons? Yes; possibilities they present!

ardener in Eden and was sent out on the trudge, his consort had to throw The developments at the mines are cated at 4 Islington St. for several down her watering pot and tag along, too; but now the new Eve is to do all the driving, and poor Adam of 1901 must go it slone as an outcast—banished from his seat in the eel pot and his tion in Havana to the proposals from proud position on the band wagon.

Some of us are not very bad fellows. turn ourselves into fire eaters; we never chew tobacco; we are not given to blowing the smoke of a hemp eigar into fair woman's face; we are careful to never tread on her train; we forbear from any unkind remark when we watch her trylng to drive a nail or shoo a nimble hen out of a flower patch; we believe in exercise other masculine prerogatives. But we are all branded to flee, or get

It would be interesting to anticipate the conditions after this mob of screech ing women has swept through the land, leaving in their wake divers swallowtail coats, latch keys, poker decks and other impediments hastily discarded by the scampering men; but it would be frivolous to take our minds from the danger that impends. It is no joke-no vision of a summer siests.

The Carrie Nations have banded to gether. They have no use for man. He encumbers the earth. He spoils the grindstones. They are uplifted on appointment dating back to 1876. in her throat, she starts on a raid that will make the rampages of old Nero poming storm and with his fingers in his cars and his heart in his mouth, he

the equipment of the Pacific coast guarde, | macy.

takes to the woods on the jump.

The Herald's Prize Contest To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of

When filled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS-MOUTH RESALD.

Kittery, Maine.

it appears, from the Rio de Janeiro dis-

The second installment of the empire begins today. Long live the empire.

A woman appeared before a New York police judge and wanted an injunction to prevent the inauguration today of Portsmouth's Interests President McKinley and was locked up for an examination as to her sanity. A man who is now a Kansas City editor wanted to do practically the same thing twice before.

very much interested in the Pan-American exposition and particularly in their great convention on July 11. Many of them, particularly those from Buffalo, when registering at hotels all over the country write "Buffalo, 1901," on the register as naturally as though it were a part of their names. This has the effect poison. Nations are abroad. To the judge who of announcing the presence in the homent the Kansas hatchet enthusiast to tels of someone who is posted upon the juil has come this graphic notice of Pan-American exposition and ready to impart to any inquirer information upon

that subject.

There is still a lot of money hidden away for the man with the pick. The 'Engineering and Mining Journal" reports that in the month of February Afty-eight mining and metallurgical companies in the United States paid dividends aggregating \$7,219,043, a satisfactory showing, considering that many thirty.nine gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper mines, which paid out \$2,005,918; five iron and steel companies, with \$3,-127,081; six petroleum and natural gas companies, with \$480,758; four coal that stage is curable. These are facts of mining companies, with \$396.782, and vital importance and everyone should her baby carriage a battering ram in a four other companies, with \$218,504. In know the Dangers of Catairh. In the crowd. But an army of Amazons armed the metal list the copper companies paid large cities hospitals are devoted to the largest dividends, the Boston and these special diseases. People who have Montana company alone paying \$1,500,- been to the Caldwell Sanitorium in New but wielded by the stalwart Sarahs and | 000. In the steel and from group the | York to secure the wonderful Electric Abigails of this century, what ominous Federal Steel company was the leading treatment never tire of telling its virtue, dividend payer, with \$2,324,215. From for Electricity properly used destroys When Adam lost his commission as reports received it is predicted there will germs, tones up the whole system, gives be many more new dividend-paying you pure blood and a healthy activity. companies before the close of the year.

metals well maintained.

reply from the constitutional conven- the greater outlay of time and money Washington with respect to the future relations between the United States and the Cubans is unsatisfactory, says the We don't inhale eigarette vapor and New York Mail and Express. It ignores the stipulation that this government shall have the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence; it ignores the proposition that the United States shall be permitted to establish naval stations at certain points on the Cuban coast, and it is absolutely silent as to the condition that the Isle of Pines shall not be included within the constitutional boundaries of Cuba, and letting woman vote, chop wood and that the title thereto shall be left to future adjustment by treaty. These proposals form the very foundation of the American position. They are prerequisites to any permanent agreement between the two republies, and in ignoring them the convention in Havana has has not only failed to satisfy the American people, but has rendered a continuance of pretent conditions in the island almost unavoidable. The one point which has been made perfectly clear is that our government has doclared itself frankly and firmly, and that the Cubaus must try again.

AN HONORABLE SERVICE. Hon. Thomas Leavitt of Exeter will retire next year from the office of judge of probate for Rockingham county. Al though this law is a good one an the scenery. The cogs of the globe will majority of cases, yet it works unfortunot squeak so much without his weight, nately in Judge Leavitt's case, for he So he must bie himself into space, to of his faculties than he is today, and find refuge on some cloud and hobnob his fine record in the position would with creatures that have wings and undoubtedly be maintained for years longer. Judge Lawitt is the oldest of beaks. The hatchets are just from the the New Hampshire probate judges, his has been conspicuously upright and high. Eve has uttered her whoop of war able, and there is no better authority and with blood in her eye and thunder than he on probate law in the state. Somersworth Free Press.

Like Oliver Twist, children ask for look like pale ink. Adam hears the more when given One Minute Cough Cure. Mothers endorse it highly for oroup. "It quickly oures all coughs and colds and every throat and lung trouble. It is a specific for grippe and asthma and has long been a well known remedy An slarm clock ought to be a part of for whooping cough. Philbrick's phar-

Interesting Story of a Germ.

How It Destroys the Health by Corroding the Tissues of the Head, Ears, Lungs, or Stomach, and How It May be Avoided.

A germ has been found to be the Baron Adamantoff, Russian Admiral cause of Catarrh. An insect so small that a microscope is required to see it, is responsible for the misery and death of Elinor Denleigh, Cyril Denleigh's The traveling men of the country are a great many people. Moreover this

> Conveyed from a Diseased Person to a Healthy One.

This accounts for the prevalence of the disease. Whole families sometimes have it. Some may escape for a long time, or are not susceptible to the

The nose and throat are the first locations of the malady Everyone is familiar with the disagreeable nature of it. After a time it extends to the ears, blocking them up, causing snapping sounds, deafness, noises or discharge. Or it may attack the lunge, where it will give rise to all

The Symptoms of Consumpton

and is usually known by that name. A large proportion of those unhappy individuals who are continually com; lairing of their stomach, liver or bowels, companies had made heavy payments in really have chronic catarrh of those orthe month of January. The distribution gans, and if they were treated by a of dividends last month were made by specialist on the subject they would re-

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys begins as a catarrhal inflammation of the lining membrane, and if taken in

promising, and the market values of months. He has brought with him the newest and most potent Electrical Machines, and is prepared to give patients It is plain to every observer that the the same benefits they would receive by

necessary in going to New York. An interview and one trial treatment will cost you nothing and may save you | Scene 2 and 3.) Conway's cell in the Fortress years of suffering and perhaps your life. Scene 4. The War Council at Centa, off the Prof. Caldwell gives a free X-Ray northern coast of Africa. Demonstration at his office, 4 Islington St., Monday night at 8 o'clock.

BRIGHT MOMENT IN A BOY'S LIFE.

Amply Repaid by a Smile For His Own Kindness.

Two girls attired in their matines costumes were hurrying eastward for their car. They were both under one umbrella and were talking eagerly and both at One of them in pulling her handkerchief from her shopping bag tumbled a big square letter out on to the muddy but a small newsboy did. He was selling a paper at the time, but he left his customer instantly, swooped down on the letter and scampered at the top of his speed

"Hi, lady!" he called. "Youse dropped

The girl in the dark blue costume who carried the shopping bag turned, and the boy held out the letter, but suddenly, no ticing that it was muddy, he drew it quickly back and wiped it carefully on the inside of his ragged little jacket, then he let the girl have it,

If the man who wrote the bold supera sweeter smile from the girl in blue than she bestowed on the little newsboy, he is to be envied.

'Thank you, very much," she said. 'I'm very, very much obliged to you." The boy grinned broadly and sheepishly made a fumbling attempt on the peak of

with another youngster who had been looking cynically on. "Tryin to make a mash?" asked the cynic between puffs of a cigarette end. Doin the dood act? How much did she

his cap and backed off until he collided

Brassey made no reply for a moment, He was looking after the girls, who had tice. nearly reached the street corner, and he had a remnant of the grin still lingering about his dirty face. At the corner the girl in blue turned, nodded and waved at her, When she and her companion got into their car, Brassey turned to his eigarette smoking colleague.

"Didn't give me newthin," he said 'What'd abo give me anythin fer?" The cynic shorted, "Ges, you're a dead one!" he remarked. "You'd ought of kep' the letter. You'd 'a' got a quarter if

you'd worked it right." Brassey looked at him with sovereign contempt. "You're a cheap skate," he said deliborately.-Chicago Record.

THE MAN O' WAR'S MAN.

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Seneral Eaposo, Nicarguan Army

Prince Banenski, of the Russian Navy Victor Leontine, French Ship Republic

Senor Cardenas, Epanish Ambas: ador Ship Mackinuff Hou. Cyril Depleigh, English Ambasea-

Charles Thomason Daughter, Miss Hazel Pughsle Jessie Denleigh, Mr. Denleigh's Niece Miss Lilliam Emery

Rose Leontine, Victor's Sister Ensign Barry Hanley, U.S. S. New Orleans

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KITTERY.

Miss Theresa Bridge is visiting friends n Boston and vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frisbee of Newfields passed Sunday at Kittery Point, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. William Amee of Kittery Point has been very ill with pueumonia, but is the young folks across the river. now improving in health.

There will be a regular neeting this lows: evening of Riverside lodge of Odd Fellows at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mr. Martin V. B. Williams passed Sunday at his home in Kittery Point and re- Elroy A. Walker. scription on the muddy envelope ever got turned to Somerville, Mass., on Sunday

Capt. Thomas Amee of Kittery Point went to Boston on Sunday evening to Minnie B. Eldredge join his vessel which has been hauled up | Miss Beatrice Goodwin, there for repairs and which will again be put in the coasting business this week!

The funeral of John Adams Paul will be held at the family residence on Gov ernment street at twolo'clock on Tuesday afternoon and relatives and friends Miss Mattie Williams, are invited to attend without further no- Herman Boulter,

Rev E. C. Hall, pastor of the Second Christian church, delivered his lecture, "The Crusade of Mrs. Carrie Nation," her hand, and Brassey waved a paper back before the members of Rockingham lodge of Good Templars at Good Tomplars' hall in Portsmouth on Sunday 'af ternoon. Rev Lucius III. Thayer o Portsmouth also took put in the exer-

> The funeral of Mrs. Mary R Fernald, widow of Andrew R. Fernald, was held at the home near Old Ferry lane, Kittery Point, at two o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. E C. Hall, pastor of the Second Christian church, conducting the service gest number of votes up to April 2nd at ary do you get?"-Detroit Free Press.

the Fortress, Palatava, Sebastopool. One secretary of the state of Maine, was the following: Pilgrim oil company, Kittery, capital stock \$10,000, producing Coal and Wood oil from natural wells and buying and ACT IV. - Scene I. On board U. S. S. New | selling the same. Promoters, F. E. Fitz, Chelsea, Mass,: Thomas O. Turner, Boston; H. A. Locke, Cambridge; R. C. Nore-Incidental to the play there will be Lopans, Brighton; H. W. Bigelow, Boston; Horace Mitchell, Kittery.

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Over five hundred votes changed the standing of the leaders in the Herald's Kittery contest today. As the contest grows, the more interesting it becomes and the fight is a pretty one between

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the kind," snapped the lady. "Dog indeed! No, sir, husband-my husband. He's missing-disappeared, decamped"-You don't say so!" "But I'd have you to understand that I do say so, young man. How dare you si there and flatly contradict a ratepayer-

leastways the lawful wife of one? I'll re

port you, sir. Do you hear that? I'll report you! Where's my husband?" "My doar madam"— "How dare you call me your dear madam? Do you think I come here to be insulted? I tell you my husband has de camped, and you sit there like a dummy! What do you think of that!"

"Well, madam," responded the polite inspector, "I haven't the pleasure of your husband's acquaintance, but I should say he's a very wise man. Constable Blunt, show this lady out."-Pearson's Weekly.

Not a Bargain, Mr. Perkins, I rather dislike to take

your last daughter away from you." "Oh, that's all right. She is the last one, but I don't intend to let her go a cent cheaper than the others. What sal-

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AN OPEN UMBRELLA. The Tragedy It Led to In a Gambling Room.

"Gamblers are notoriously supersti-

1878 in a Colorado mining camp called

Carbonate. It was a wild, woolly place

and practically run by the tough element.

Of course there was plenty of gambling,

and one evening a stranger carrying an

umbrella walked into a place where a faro

ribs of the umbrella was sprung, he

thoughtlessly opened it right over the

head of a player. The man glared around

and, whipping out a pistol, shot the stran-

a self appointed judge, who was also the

proprietor of a keno room. The prisoner

admitted the deed, but pleaded extreme

provocation. The opening of the umbrella-

over the head of one who is playing faro,

career of uninterrupted disaster. The only

"The judge listened with sagacious nods

way to remove the curse was to instantly

and then sent for a number of hoodoo ex-

perts—in other words, the principal gam-

ders of the town. They turned pale at the

very mention of umbrellas and declared on

eath that such an episode as the one de-

scribed would undoubtedly blight any-

body's entire life. Only two courses were

slaughter. The magistrate charged the

jury that they were the sole judges of the

facts and the hoodoo, and they promptly

lar in Carbonate, and oilskin coats, or

'slickers,' as they are called in the west,

enjoyed a great boom."-New Orleans

PADEREWSKI AS A STUDENT.

After He Had Won Fame He Prac-

ticed All Day For Months.

in Vienna, it was as a concert performer

who had already achieved success in Rus-

writes Cleveland Moffet of "The Man

Who Taught Paderewski" in The Ladies'

some very bad faults, but you have talent.

and stiff. If you come to me, you must

forget for six months that you have a

"Paderewski thought the matter over

and decided that he had the strength of

will for this severe test and put himself

entirely in Leschetizky's hands. All day

long for six months this finished concert

performer worked away at the mechanics

of piano playing, at exercises specially de-

vised for him by Leschetizky and some de-

vised by himself with reference to pecul-

he took a lesson at the professor's house.

this being a mark of special favor, for

with ordinary pupils all lessons end at 5

cient may attain. One hour, two hours.

for Leschetizky gives no heed to time once

men were together constantly. They took

long walks; they played hard fought

games of billiards, both being adepts at

the game; they talked incessantly, for

Leschetizky has a fluent tongue, and what

the older man knew of the sounding art

he gave freely to the younger man, and

A groll story of the matinee har comes

from Paris. Sitting in a theater in a hat

of startling dimensions a lady heard a

voice behind her: "Is there no good sense

left? Are we to have our view of the stage

protest, which was made by a stout gentle-

man, became so vehement that the lady

A week or two later, at another theater,

she found berseli sitting behind a stout

personage with a great head and two huge

cars which stood out like fans. At once

she perceived that it was her assairant of

the previous occasion. So, addressing the

audience at large, she exclaimed: "Is

there no good sense left? Are we to have

our view of the stage blocked by people

with ears like these in front of me?" After

a few moments of this elequence the ears

retreated in discomfiture.—San Francisco

Taxes on Rearths and Windows.

Among the most curious of the taxes

which have from time to time been im-

pesed are those upon chimneys and upon

windows. The former tax was first en-

forced in 1662, and was at the rate of 2

shillings upon every hearth or chimney.

This was an obnoxious tax, and William

III immediately on his accession to the

throne obtained some popularity by send-

ing a message to parliament desiring that

the imposition should be taken off (March

1, 1689), and his majesty's faithful com-

mons complied with their sovereign's re-

quest. The window tax, of which our fa-

thers and grandfathers still talk, was not

repealed until 1851.—Cornhill Magazine.

De Understood.

Bogari-I met a man just now who

said you were a liar, and declared that he

would like to see you, so that he might

Hambus (excitedly)-Where was he and

Bogart-He was right around that cor-

ner there, going north. If you'll hurry,

you can overtake him. Here, not that

way; I said around this corner to the left!

1: ambus (rapidly receding from view)-

Woll, I know what you said, you blamed

fool. That's why I'm going around this

A Tulip Festival.

Tulips are cultivated in Constantinople,

and there is a tulip festival there once a

year in spring. Every palace, room, gal-

lery and garden is decorated with tuling

of every kind. At night they are all light-

ed by colored lamps and bengal fires, and

the sultan sits in their midst, while wom-

en sing around him and his odalisques

The cod fisheries of Newfoundland have

been followed for nearly 400 years. They

greatly exceed those of any other country

in the world. The average export of cod

is about 1,350,000 hundredweight per

Courage, like cowardice, is undoubtedly

contagious, but some persons are not lia-

ble to catch it.-G. D. Prentice.

corner to the right.-Cleveland Leader.

tell you so to your face.

dance before him.

which way was he going?

rese and walked out.

Argonaut.

that the disciple has given to the world.'

exercises, and nothing else.'

sia and mastered an extensive repertory.

When Paderewski came to Leschetizky,

Times-Democrat.

"After that umbrellas became unpopu-

slay the owner of the umbrella.

ger dead. He was arrested and taken before

"Happening to notice that one of the

outfit was in full blast.

rious," said a veteran sport, "and a thou-

sand stories are told of their eccentricities and Was Effect. in that line. The queerest thing that I know personally to be a fact occurred in

A TRACEDY OF THE BOWERY.

Couldn't Pay Check for Six Cents

Providence Man Assalled In Yes York Enting House and So Badly Centen That He flied In a Pew Miautes.

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New York, March 2. - Because he could not pay his check, which called for 6 c hts, George Gale, a laborer of Providence, was killed on the Bowery When, after eating what to him was a good meal, he teld the waiter that he d'd not have the money to pay for it, men employed in the restaurant he explained, was, as everybody knew, a jumped upon him, hear him with all hoodoo for life and doomed its victim to a their might, and when he fell to the floor unconscious dragged him out to the sidewalk to die. Four men were

afterward locked up on a charge of

homicide. The body of the dead man

was taken to the Eldridge street police

staticu. The men taken into custody were William Allen, James Frendson, William Dervis and Israel Spielman. They were all taken around to the Eldridge street police station, where Spielman admitted that he had struck the man

the last blow. . He said that when he struck him the man lurched over on the counter and then fell, striking his head on one of the revolving chairs as he did so.

Two Witnesses Held.

The police detained at the station house a man named Seaman, who first told of the case, and John Frank of 5 Forsyth street. That they might be held as witnesses the technical charge of "suspicious persons" was made against them.

The coffee house where Gale was killed is one of the cheapest on the Bowery and is known to newsboys and the frequenters of lodging houses Home Journal. "Leschetizky heard him play for awhile and then said: 'You have as the "Six Cent House." The meal the man had was beans, 2 cents; bread, You have played too many things and 2 cents; coffee, 2 cents. nothing well enough. Your wrist is hard

It is reported in the neighborhood that the restaurant receives donations from some mission society. A Mr. Sitrepertory. You must play nothing but terly, who is the manager of the place, exercises for technique, six hours a day of demed this, but said:

"These burns come here, and I treat them well, but sometimes they have got to be handled in a rough way. Why, only last week they sandbagged one of my cashiers, and I had to get a new man. The other cashier is still in the hospital. These fellows come in here every night, and after cating their iarities of his own hands. Every evening fill they say: I got no money. You can lick me if you want to.

"There is no reason why these men can't get enough money for a meal in the afternoon, and one lesson in two here. Down in the basement I give a weeks is the best that even the most profiman coffee and bread for I cent. Up on this floor I sell coffee, eggs and three hours, these nightly lessons lasted. bread for 7 cents. This rough house his serious interest is aroused. These two game has got to be stopped some way.'

New Trenty With Switzerland. Washington, March 2.-The president has issued a pro-lamation putting in force a new extradition treaty between been getting along in an unsatisfactory manner as to extradition matters un der some very general provisions contained in two or three sections of the old treaty of amity and commerce, and it has been deemed better to modernblocked by people in bats like that? ' The is of the usual type.

The Work of a Undman.

Denis m. Ia., March 2 .- Henry Warn, worth \$20 per ton. a German farmer living six miles south he fired; set fire to his cattle sheds, corneribs, barn and every building on the place, and then shut himself in the charred remains were found by searchers. No motive for the tragedy is known, and it is supposed that it was done during temporary insanity.

Naval Apprentices III.

Norfolk, Va., March 2.—The United States training ship Dixie, which is now aground off Maryland point, in the Potomac river, where she struck while en route to Washington, left 40 apprentice boys in the naval hospital here The majority are sick with fever. Some are dangerously ill, and at least three are not expected to live. The apprentices have just returned from a long cruise to Algiers on the Dixie.

Old Sea Cuptain Dead,

Mystic, Conn., March 2. - Captain John E. Williams, known widely in shipping circles as a former master of clipper ships, is dead of pneumonia at his residence here, aged 85. Captain Williams commanded many merchant vessels and in 1857 was skipper of the Andrew Jackson, a clipper built ship, when she made a record breaking voyage around the Horn, going from New York to San Francisco.

Want Coronation Oath Amended. Ottawa, March 2.—The house of commons by a vote of 125 to 19 passed Mr. Costigan's motion that an address bepresented to King Edward VII asking Dat that portion of the coronation oath so offensive to Catholies be climinated. Leaders on both sides of the house spoke in favor of the motion, but there was a difference of opinion on its phraseology.

Merger of Lighting Companies, Albany, March 2.-Articles of consolidation of the Tonawanda Caslight company, the Standard Gas company of North Tonawanda and the Tonawanda Lighting company have been filed with the secretary of state. The consolidated corporation is named the Ningara Light, Heat and Power company. The capital stock is \$200,000.

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A PHASE OF LIFE IN RUSSIA.

The Writing Master Who Conjuered

His Insolent Pupils. Prince Kropotkin in the December Atlantic. To be insolent with him was a sort of this among the pages. His poverty alone who had staid for two or three years in the fifth form without moving higher up, treated him very badly, but by some means or other he had made an agreement with them-"one frolic during each lesson, but no more"-an agreement which, I am afraid, was not always honestly hept on our side.

One day one of the occupants of the back forms soaked the blackboard sponge face and down on his white shirt, covering both with ink and chark. All saw it and were sure that this time

Ebert would leave the room and report frolic-no more today!" "All the shirt is spoiled," he added in a subdued voice and continued to correct some one's book. We looked stupefied and ashamed. Why,

instead of regiorting, he had thought at once of the agreement! All sympathies turned in his favor. "What you have done is stupid," we represched our comrade. He is a poor man and you have spoiled his shirt! Shame!" somebody added. The mischief maker went at once to make excuses. "One must learn," was all that Ebert-said in reply, with sadness in his All became silent after that, and at the

next lesson, as if we had settled it beforehand, many of us wrote in our best possible handwriting and took our beeks to Ebert asking him to correct them. Ho was radiant. He felt happy that day. This fact deeply impressed me and was

never wiped out from my memory. Tothis day I feel grateful to that remarkable man for his lesson.

MAKE BELIEVE METEOROLOGY.

Illusions of the Stage and How They Are Produced.

Whatever may be the state of the weather outside, the stage manager within can bring about rain and bail, wind or a thunderstorm at will, and the illusion is so complete as to sometimes make neavous members of the audience insensibly shudder. Hail and rain are represented by a closed wooden cylinder about six feet long, which is obstructed inside by various crosspieces, a quart of peas completing the arrangement. By turning this cylinder first one way up and then the other, the peas tle through it with close imitation of the sound of heavy rain on a roof.

The wind arrangement consists of a wheel is furnished with ribs on its periphery somewhat like the floats of a water wheel and drawn tightly over these ribs is a piece of thick silk. When the wheel is turned, the ribs rub against the silk, and by turning the handle first quickly and then slowly a very good imitation of the soughing of the wind is produced. Lightning can ensity be imitated by chemical or electrical means, and the usual mode of producing thunder is by shaking a large sheet of flexible iron plate. Some theaters have, however, a far more elaborate and effective thunder arrangement, which is used as an auxiliary to the sheet of iron when a storm is supposed to reach its height. This consists of a number of cannon halls held in a trough and allowed to full at the right moment and to run over a floor above the ceiling of the theater.

A snowstorm is brought about by a per forated revolving cylinder above the stage, charged with paper cuttings. Unfortunate ly these messengers of frost have a habit of resting on all kinds of projections and dislodging theniselves in subsequent scenes when their presence is not desirable .-Chambers' Journal

in improbable liope. In looking into the future we find our solves staring at a blank wall, for, with

the exception of the phonograph and the typewriter, no recent advance has been made in lessening literary work, The ided method of composition would be the use of some machine, into which the oper ator could talk and have his spoken word reproduced at once on paper as the writ ten word, but unfortunately, like print ing photographs in colors, each succeeding advance and discovery in the world of in vention secus to make this hope more and more improbable. The insurmountable difficulty has in the fact that there is no connection between the sound of a word and its appearance on paper. We will never reach this ideal state -J. Howc Adams in North American Review

Bis Secret.

Student-How would you advise mo to go about collecting a library?

Professor - Well, 1 ii tell von how managed it. When I we young, I beigh Looks and lent from Now I horroy books and keep them - ptray Stories

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Those who are hearty and strong are those who can est and digest plenty of food. Kodol Dyspepaia Cure digests what you eat and allows you to eat althe good food you want. If you suffer from indigestion, hearthurn, belching or any other stomacl trouble, this preperation can't help but do you good

THE STORY OF A MODEL.

This is a queer old world of ours, just as it's at- The Posed For One Picture and Lifted a Farm Mortgage.

Had it not been for a mortgage on a Missouri homestead the world would never bave seen Astley D. M. Cooper's wonder-A go all near over are accur to h. & the map ful painting, "Trilby." There might have be an painting of that subject by the same artist, but it could never have

is. It was that mortrage that gave Mr.

Some years ago this young woman was

living the happy life of a country girl on Because a many still delight to how the chap her wealthy father's farm in western Missours. She grew up wild and free, unrestrained in spirits and form, living very And so I fan y 'twill remain down to the oul of plose to mature. No corsets ever encircled her waist and no tight slows distorted her feet. The grew to womanhood an unfettered child of nature, beautiful in face and form. Then came misfortune for her So there will always be a growd to kick the chap father. The grasshoppers devastated me fields, and he was compelled to mortgage the homestead. The father sickened and died, leaving his wife and daughter without resources and with a mortgaged home. They went to Kansas City, where the mother secured employment as a cashier in a department store and the daughter as The teacher of writing, Ebert, who was cloak model in the same establishment. German Lew, was a real marryr, says Their common purpose was to save money enough to pay off the mortgage on the homestead. As they came and went to and from their work they attracted attention, must have been the reason why he kept to and soon all eyes were upon them. That his lessons in our corps. The old hands, young woman soon became known as the "Living Venus." and as such was known to many people who knew nothing of her At this time an artist friend, who lived

in Kansas City, wrote to Mr. Cooper that he had seen the woman of goddesslike form who alone would serve for a model for a perfect Trilby, knowing that Cooper was searching for such a model. The artist went posthaste to Kansas City. with ink and chalk and flung it at the He managed to secure an introduction to caligraphy martyr. "Get it, Ebert!" he the beautiful girl, and with all possible shouted with a stupid smile. The sponge | tact suggested his purpose. She indigtouched Ehert's shoulder, glanced into his | nantly refused his offer, but Cooper was so impressed with her beauty that he would not be content with a refusal. He argued with the mother, persuaded her and promised a price that would raise the the fact to the inspector; but, taking out | mortgage and endeavored to show the his cotton handkerchief and wiping his daughter that there need be no sacrifice of face, he only exclaimed, "Gentlemen, one her maidenly modesty. He told her that her mother could go with her and be with her all the time she was posing. Finally she yielded. At Cooper's beautiful home in San Jose, Cal., during the following four months, she was the sole model and furnished the inspiration for this great picture. When the picture was completed, both mother and daughter returned to Kansas City, where the daughter was soon married.-Washington Post.

THE BEST MAN.

flow He Comes to Have a Part In the Marriage Ceremony.

Under the title "When a Maid's Married" Frederick Boyd Stevenson in The Woman's Home Companion traces the origin of some of our marriage customs back to the days of primitive man.

"While we smile at the wife stealing propensity of the savage or half savage nations we cherish as our dearest form a custom that had its direct origin in this very selfsame practice. The best man,' who plays so important a part in well regulated marriages that nowadays have any

bride. The Scandinavian warrior of ancient times was far too lofty in his ideas to condescend to plead for a maiden's hand. So he patiently waited until some tained the fair one's consent. Then, when all the details had been nicely arranged

the proud warrior, with a body of well trained retainers, dashed down on the wedding party and, if strong enough, carwheel of about two feet diameter set in a | ried away the bride. The 'best men'-and frame like that of a grindstone. This it was very essential that they should be the best men in those days-therefore became necessary fixtures to the marriage ceremony, and they were so well esteemed and their popularity became so permanent that when the reason for their existence was removed they were still retained. Hence the custom is preserved in the 'best man' of today."

> Curlous Relic of Washington. Mrs. Helen Struthers Dunn of Philadel-

obia is the owner of a curious old relic. There are scores of people in the United States who would give nuch money to own that piece of redwood which has been so carefully polished and set in gold. It came to Mrs. Dann through her father. John Struthers, who gave the United States the marble sarcophagus in which Washington's body now rests. Mr. Struthers was well known as a dealer in marble. His offer of a marble sarcophagus was made to John Lawrence, the only surviving member of Washington's family, who replied that Mr. Struthers had tendered the gift with so much delicacy and tact that it could not be refused.

When the coffin containing Washington's remains was being removed to its new resting place in Mount Vernon, a piece of it was chipped off. From a small portion the breastpin was made. It is itself in the shape of a coffin-a growsome suggestion for an ornament, but it has never been worn. It rests in its little case, side by side with the trowel which was used to cement the sarecphagus .-Boston Transcript.

Stamped Cleopatra.

that city that when visiting the British museum some time ago he stuck a postago

"Why, grandpa, you used to say that you killed six Indians with one shot. Then you cut it down to five; now you say it was four."

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A Worcester man tells The Gazette of

stamp on the mummy case of Cleopatra. "I was all alone," he says. "No one was looking, and I stood there gazing at the mummy case and thinking over the stories, when I put my hand in my packet and felt the postage stamp. I could not help it. The thought of the mummarthou. sands of years old and the brand ne of the brand new country was I hastily whispered in the ear of J Why Is this stamp like Anton up. Because it's stuck on your it on the case and started out to an alibi as quickly as possible

Diminished With Age.

"Well, well, my child, I suppose that's because my memory's failin a little every

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Inauguration day at Washington. Sunday was a very busy day with the

The bicycle enthusiast has commenced to talk wheel.

The walking for the past few days ias been a little bit sloppy.

All the republican ward caucuses will be held this (Monday) evening.

The republicans hold caucuses in early every ward this Monday evening. Sanday was a delightful day and all he local churches had large congregations.

Probate courts will be held this week t Portsmouth on Tuesday and in Exeter n Wednesday.

The Veteran firemen have elaborately decorated Peirce hall for their Inaugu ral ball this evening. The mayoralty candidates are Edward

E. McIutire and Francis E. Langdon. Make your selection, gentlemen. There will be business of importance

at the regular monthly meeting of the Yacht club next Thursday evening Miss Marion Browne, Portsmouth's favorite, will be seen at the Inaugural ball this Monday evening in a song and

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary o'clock Monday evening, March 4th for

diseases of every sort. Decorators were in possession of for the coming municipal election. Peirce ball on Sunday, fixing up for the manguration ball to be held this (Monday) evening.

A household necessity-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sour throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails,

The Cycle club have arrangements nearly completed for their minstrel show and the boys say they have a number of big surprises in store for the

The manager of the Delapoon club arranged for a game with the Newbury port High school team, to be played at Newburyport the latter part of this

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Easily cured. Dosn's Ointment never fails. Instant relief, permanent cure. C. F. Cole, Secretary. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The Portsmouth Athletic club boys are agitating holding a ladies' night and the matter will probably be brought meeting next week.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood selecting candidates to be supported at Bitters. Scrafulous sores covered my oody. I seemed beyond cure. B B. B has made me a perfectly well woman."

Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich. Prof. Caldwell will give a free exhibition with the X Ray at his office on Islington street this evening and will demonstrate the method of treatment. The public is invited to attend and the affair is sure to prove interesting and in-

The annual meeting of the Bar association of New Hampshire will be held in the supreme court room in the State Labrary building, in Concord, on Thursday, March 14, at 7 30 o'clock p. m., to elect officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may

properly come before said meeting.

Among the overdue vessels is the four-masted schooned Sarah W. Liawrence, Capt Green, which sailed from Portsmouth Feb 12 for Norfolk. Box ton agents of the vessel entertain no fears for her safety, and they believe that she has been blown off the coas: and will be heard from within a short

The Concord State Fair association will hold a special meeting in the police court room, Concord, on Friday, March 8, at 7.80 p. m. This takes the place of the annual meeting which should have been held in December should have been held in December lating there is no better 1900. In amendment to the by-laws. tu relation to officers, will be considered, also the proposition to increase the capital stock to a sum not exceed-

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

"I would gough nearly all night long. writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alex andria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so had that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 letie teams of Columbia University. bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and the New York college, although wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, L. Grippe, Bronchitia and all Throat and Imng Troubles. Price 50e and \$1.00 Trial buttles free at Globe Grocory Co.

PERSONALS.

C. C. Smith of Boston, was a visiter in town over Sunday. County Commissioner-elect Ceylon

Rockingham county. Miss Agnes Norton has returned to her hôme in Kittery, after a month's visit in Massachusetts sities.

L'iss Julia Moses was in Dover on Saturday, superintending a rehearsal Ceremonies Were Most Impressive and of Humpty Dumpty, soon to be given by her Dover pupils.

Mr. E. Scott Owen of this city has been elected one of the standing committee for New Hampehire, at the Weather Was Very Pavorable for the Interstate convection of the Y. M. C. A. at Concord.

As a token of appreciation of his services to the race, Senator Chandler of New Hampshire was on Saturday presented a bandsome cane by repreenatives of the leading colored newspapers of the country. The presentation took place in the room of the Senate committee on privileges and elections Senator Chandler and the colored editors and friends of their own race, Senstors McComas and Pritchard were pre-

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Ward One

A cancus of the republicans of ward one will be held at the ward room on Vaplewood avenue on Monday evening, March 4th, at 7 30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the polis at the municipal election on March 12th.

Per Order of the Ward Committee.

Ward Two.

The republicans of ward two are respectfully requested to meet in canon-Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's at the ward room on Court street at 7 30 the purpose of nominating candidates Per Order of the Ward Committee.

Ward Three.

The republicans of ward three are respectfully notified that a caucus for the nomination of candidates to be suprion will be held at the ward room on The train was about thirty minutes late Bartlett street at eight o'clock on Mon- in arriving here. day evening, the 4th inst.

Per Order of the Ward Committee.

Ward Four.

A caucus of the republicans of ward four will be held at the ward room on Marcy street, Monday evening, March 4th, at seven o'clock, to nominate can didates to be supported at the coming municipal election. Per order ward

J. M. VAUGHAN, Chairman

Ward Five.

A caucus of the republicans of ward five will be held at the ward room on before the members at their monthly Bow street on Monday evening, March 4th, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of

the coming municipal election. Per Order of the Ward Committee.

SPORTING NOTES.

After a hard struggle for life the Maine roller polo league has at last given up the ghost.

The chances for a first class base ball eam in Portsmouth next summer appear to be excellent.

Dartmouth's victory over the Williams basket ball team Friday evening gives the New Hampshire team a good shaw for the intercellegiate champion-

Interest in the noble sport of prize fighting appears to be diminishing. It is a healthy sign, and all true sportsmen will welcome the day when the brniser goes out of existence.

Probably the most one sided basket ill game ever played was pulled off it lynn, the other evening, when the ynn Classical High school team deeated Brighton High, 80 to I.

Yale is taking heroic measures to purge all athletic teams representing the university of every suspision of professionalism, and the other prominen collegespropose to follow this excellent

Portsmouth basket ball teams hav come rapidly to the front, this winter and now rank among the best in the state. Bot one team, Dartmouth, now stands between Portsmouth and the state championship.

Portsmouth has the material to make up one the fastest base ball trams in this section, and it is to be hoped that the crank will wake up next season, and give base ball lovers an opportunity to see some first class games.

Charges of professionalism have fre quently been brought against the athnot donying past offences, is determined to live down its unpleasant reputation,

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BEGINS HIS SECOND TERM

C. Spinney is a very popular man in McKinley and Rosswell Take the Oaths of Offices.

Fall of Interest.

Grand Event,

(Special to the Beraid)

Wesaington, D. C., March 4.-William McKinley, of Ohio, today was innoted into the presidential office, being the eighta in the illustrious line of presidents of the United Stales thus in Washington, and in addition to conored by the American people with a second and consecutive term. Simultaneously, Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, became vice president. The ceremony that marked this sec-

> and assumption by President McKinley of the cares of state was most impressive and full of enggestion of the development of the republic during the past four years. The weather was very favorable for

> the occasion. The civil and military parade was of the most gigantic propor tions, the military feature being pre-

TIMELY DISCOVERY.

Railroad Man Found Head of a Nut Cut Off.

A section man on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad made a timely discovery Sunday afterauon near Goulds Crossing at Eliot, He was walking along the track when he discovered that the head of a nut holding a rail had been cut off

The afternoon passenger train from Portland due in this city at 2.11 was about due, and this was signalled and ported at the coming municipal elec- | held until the track had been repaired. |

It is believed that the nut was cut off by a freight car jumping the track as one had passed a short time before.

ESCAPED FROM AN OFFICER.

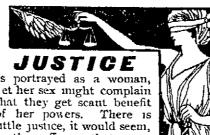
William Powell, a Slippery Article, Was Caught in a Freight Car.

William Fowell, who is a slick and id article, was caught in a freight car at the Boston & Maine freight yard on Sun lay night. Powell had tapped a barrel of rum in the car and had a jug under the faucet.

As goon as Powell saw the officer coming, he smashed the jug of rum on a rad and succeeded in making his escape from Officer Anderson, who made door drill every day that the weather the discovery of Powell's presence in has permitted during the winter.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services of Mrs. William McMullen of Woodbury avenue were beld at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at he church of the Immaculate Conception of this city, the Rev. J. F. Creeden reading the services. Interment took place in Calvary cemetery.



yet her sex might complain that they get scant benefit of her powers. There is little justice, it would seem, in the suffering that many women undergo month after month. lustice acts upon the

legal maxım that ignorance of the law cannot be pleaded in mitigation of punishment. It is ignorance which causes so much womanly suffering. Ignorance of the requirements of womauly health; ignorance on the part of those who attempt to cure and fail, and ignorance of the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures womanly diseases It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.
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"When I first wrote to Doctor Pierce concerning my health," says Mrs Mollie I; Carpenter of Limata Cumberland Co. Tenn, "I was so weak I could only write a few words until I would have to rest, was so weak I could hardly walk. Words cannot express my sufferings dumness of sight, palpitation, shortness of breath, black spots or else shaning lights before my eyes terrible headache numbness in my arms and hands and tongue, also my jaws would get numb, constipation falling of the ulerns disagreeable drains, soreness through my bowels in fact I was diseased from head to foot. Now I can do my own washing and cooking. I can take a ten quart pail in one hand and a six quar, pail in the other (full of water) and carry both one fourth of a mile and never stop to rest. I am as heavy as I was at to rear (128 pounds). I used thirty bottles of havoitte Prescription, and Golden Medical Discovery and twenty fact vials of Pleasant Pellets."

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

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Two long distance telephones are to be placed on the yard.

The force in steam engineering is shortly to be increased. Master Shipwright Augustas Steven-

son has gone to Washington. The officers of this station have been upplied with copies of the latest blue

plant will be turned on inside of two The Raleigh will be taken into

the dry duck the latter part of this

The power in the new electric light

Naval Constructor Tawresey has pur-

The construction plant is to be increased by the installation of electric cranes of the latest design. An item appropriating \$15,000 for an

has been inserted in the naval bill by a senate amendment. One of Outside Shipfitter Brown's men had an ear lacerated on Saturday

wielded by a helper. Colonel Berryman has given the marines under his command a regular out

At the Mardi Grass ball given by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Hill Feb. 19th, in Washington, Mrs. Hackett, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy, wore a beautiful dress designed in bonor of the navy. It was white satin. Across the front were the flags of the president, secretary, assistant secretary, admiral, rear admiral and captain commanding. In a bunch of roses on the left shoulder was a commodore's flag in uonor of officers of that rank upon the retired list. The marine corps was designated by a handsome siglet and the with a border of gold lace. Upon one panel were arranged the devices designating every grade or corps of the service. Upon the other were appropriate insignia of the marine corps The war rant officers were represented in appro priste manner upon a panel dependent from the waist, as also were the varioupetty officers A feather with appropriate insignia worn in the hair also showed the wearer to be of the navy. The general effect was pleasing, being, as it was designed to be, a tribute to the United States navy.

EACH WAS FINED. ,

Patrick Heeney and Michael Hussey, for mutual assault, were tried at three o'clock Saturday afternoon and each was fined \$2 and costs, the sentinces being suspended during good behavior

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ton, Rockland for New York; M. H. Read, do ; Belen do.; Sower (British) St. John, do; Commerce, Rickland, do ; Jordan L. Mott, do ; O. M. Mar rett, do.; Mabel, Boston for Portland

The Rye lodge of American Mechantown ball Friday evening: A splendid musical program was enjoyed, which was followed by dancing. Hoitt's or chestra of this city furnished music.

OBITUARY

Mary Ann Fowler.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fowler, widow of George Fowler, died at her home, 35 Vanghan street, on Sunday, aged sixtyfive years. The interment will be in Noath Hampton.

Daniel P. Faul. Daniel P. Paul, a well known resi

dent of Newington, died at his home in that town on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, aged fifty five years He was a carpenter of the Frank Jones Brewing company and is survived by a wife and two daughters.

James H. Richardson.

James H. Richardson, a promineut chased a printing press for use in his citizen of Dover and very conspicuous in the fraternal and secret societies of that city and a busy business man, died very suddenly in Manchester on Saturday morning, aged fifty years. He was a brother of Arthur Richardson of this office building for steam engineering shock in Dover. city and the news of his death caused a

Edward M. Christie.

Edward M. Christie, of Salamanca through being struck with a hammer N Y., but formerly of Dover, died suddenly at the home of his brother, Frank A. Christie, on Silver street, in Dover, Mr. Christie was a locomotive engineer on the New York. Pennsylvania & Obio railroad. He was unmarried, and had been visiting there since January. He is survived by another brother. Thomas, of Kittery, Me.

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